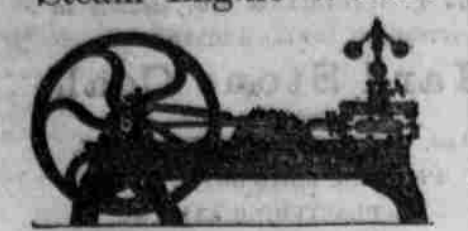


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A Joke on the Cannibals.

The Cannibals of T. C. Barnum may
be genuine subjects of His Majesty King
Thokambau, of the Cannibal Islands,
and for all that is known to the contrary,
they may have been fattened and
nurtured on roast missionary and sailor
fricassees, varied by a change now and
then in the way of a stewed native, ever
since they were old enough for such rations.
Far be it from the writer to express
the least doubt that the inimitable
Prince of Humburgs did not ransom them
from furnishing the viands of a
feast to a select party of their fellow
cannibals by paying many thousand dollars
for ransom, as stated daily in the
ring, under a solemn compact that they
should be sent back after a certain time,
and when fully fattened up. But there
with their stay here in a faithful
history of current events, should be re-
corded. After the crowds had gone in
to the circus tent on Tuesday, and but
a few left in the menagerie, two valuable
clks got entangled by some means in
the ropes they were tied with, and be-
fore they were discovered, both of the
beasts were nearly strangled; one of the
cannibals happened to see this precarious
state of affairs, and as soon as he
did, jumped up and shouted to his com-
rade in the best and most profane En-
glish, "Bill, just look at them! Come and
help loosen them or they will die, sure!"
Bill obeyed the summons with alacrity,
and after some more swearing in
good English, the animals were re-
leased. The cannibals are genuine species,
of course, but how the deuce did they
ever learn to speak such good
and fluent English.

Indianapolis Sentinel.

From N. Y. Correspondence to the Chicago Tribune
A Conductor to be Trusted.

One day, before Cornelius Vanderbilt
obtained possession of the Hudson River
Railway, he was traveling, it is said,
from here to Albany, and, considering
himself a privileged character, went in
to the baggage car to smoke. He had
been enjoying his cigar but two or three
minutes when the conductor came along
and informed him politely that he must
not smoke there. Vanderbilt said it
wouldn't make any difference—that it
was all right, etc., but the conductor
was of a different opinion—declaring
that it was contrary to the rules of the
road.

"You don't know me," said the smoker.
"My name is Vanderbilt; I am
sometimes called Commodore. I gen-
erally do about as I please."

"I don't know, nor do I care who you
are," Mr. Vanderbilt, I intend to obey
the rules. If you were ten times a Com-
modore, I could not permit you to smoke
here, and you must go elsewhere to
finish your cigar."

The loyalty to duty displayed by the
conductor pleased the ancient Cornelius,
and he went out, though not before he
had said to the conductor: "You are the
right kind of a man for your place.
You don't respect persons. I think of
buying this road, and if I do, you can
stay on it as long as you like."

Vanderbilt did buy the road, and re-
tained the conductor. He frequently
remarked that that man could be trusted;
that he never was mistaken in judg-
ing of character; and that he knew
from the first, that the conductor was
sound.

The conductor staid on the road for
five years, and in that time, as the story
goes, stole himself into a pecuniary in-
dependence.

So much for Vanderbilt's knowledge
of character. Evidently the conductor
knew Vanderbilt better than Van-
derbilt knew the conductor.

Another Man Wanted.

Old farmer Pettingill went into his
house one day and caught John, the
hired man, hugging Mrs. P.

The farmer said nothing and went out
into the field.

After dinner he wanted John's for,
something, but he was not to be found.

He went, at last, into John's room,
where the latter was on his knees—pack-
ing his trunk.

"What's the matter, John?" said Pettingill.

"O, nothing," replied John.

"What are you packing your trunk
for?"

"O, you know," answered he.

"No I don't know, rejoined P., "come
give me a reason of your sudden desire
to go away."

"Well," meekly answered J., "you
know what you caught me doing this
forenoon!"

"O, pshaw!" laughed Pettingill, "do
not be so foolish. If you and I can't
hug the old woman enough, I'll hire an-
other man."

The Charms of Sin.

A young and fashionable attired lady
in a Boston street car, was overheard to
say a few days ago that on a recent visit
to New York she went to the tomb to
see Susan. She further vouched the
information, in tones loud enough to ed-
ify all the people in the car, that when
reproved by her husband for such con-
duct she had informed him she "would
rather see Stokes than any other man liv-
ing." There seems to be no place in
New York more attractive to a certain
class of romantic young ladies than the
"murderer's row" in the tombs. Even
young school girls, supposed by their pa-
rents and guardians to be deeply en-
grossed in the mysteries of geometry or
the beauties of history, manage to find
time on their way to and from school to
"call" at the obode of thieves and mur-
derers to gaze through the iron bars upon
the well-dressed and well